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Clemson University

BARRACKS: Construction On The New
132 Room Structure Is To Begin
Within The Coming Week.
See Page 1.

The Tiger

CHRISTMAS HOPS: Clubs Plan Many
Dances During The Yuletide Season.
The Jungaleers Will Play For A
Large Majority Of Them.

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13 Dances to Be Held Christmas

Clubs Exchange Bids

Thirteen Christmas hops are eagerly being awaited by members of various Clemson clubs. Covering the state, from Rock Hill to Charleston and even going out of the state to Savannah, the dances are receiving enthusiastic support, according to the club presidents.

Many of the clubs are exchanging bids with other organizations, and plan to attend a series of dances instead of merely their own. Ed Loyless, president of the Greenwood club, claims something of a record in this respect, having exchanged bids with five other organizations.

Although a number of orchestras will play for the various dances, the Jungaleers will supply most of the rhythm. Russel Wolfe, manager of the Jungaleers, states that they have signed contracts for almost a dozen Christmas dances.

Dances Include:

The Greenwood Club hop at the Greenwood armory, Dec. 30, with music by the Jungaleers.

The PeeDee Club dance at the Florence armory, Dec. 28, with music by Vincent Iserman.

The Williamsburg dance at the Kingstree CCC camp recreation hall on Dec. 28, with music by the Jungaleers.

The Sumpter-Clarendon hop at the Sumpter armory Dec. 29, with music by the Jungaleers.

The Spartanburg Club dance at the Spartanburg Woman's Club, Dec. 27, with music by Del Pagett.

The Abbeville Club's dance at the Abbeville armory Dec. 29, with music by Del Pagett.

The Columbia Club's "Barn Dance" at the American Legion Hut, Camp Jackson, Dec. 23.

The Savannah Club's dance at the Savannah Golf Club Dec. 22, music to be furnished by the Jungaleers.

Beta Sigma Chi's hop at the Ashley Park, Dec. 27, with music by the Jungaleers.

The York Club's dance at the Rock Hill armory Dec. 26. Music by Dean Hudson.

The Greenville Club's dance at the Greenville armory with rhythm by Luke Cheney.

The Anderson Club's dance at the Anderson armory.

Blue Key Directory To Be Distributed

The Blue Key Directory will not be distributed until after Christmas because of unavoidable delays in obtaining ads and printing.

However, the directory will go to press within the next few days and will be ready for use when the students return after the holidays.

Agrarian Off The Presses Today; Will Be Distributed Soon

Corps to Swing To Ramblers Friday-Saturday

Tomorrow night and Saturday the student body will swing to the rhythm of the Georgia Tech "Rambling Wrecks," as opening of the Christmas season is celebrated here. "Dates" up for the dances will be placed in the Trustee House, according to President Rivenbark of the Central Dance Association.

Faculty members will be the guests of the corps at this series, as they have shown increasing interest in the student hops.

Free to the student body, the Saturday afternoon Tea Dance will offer an opportunity for the entire corps to participate in the Christmas festivities.

A \$2.00 block ticket for the three dances is a special feature of this series. Prices are: \$1.50 for Friday night, and \$1.25 for Saturday night.

Tax Delinquency Checked by Aull

Dr. G. H. Aull spent several days last week in the lower part of the state checking up on the progress of Tax delinquency investigations.

Dr. Aull found that the county officials were particularly interested in these studies and many of them asked for all available information on the subject of taxation.

Fortunately the state experiment station already has several valuable publications which they can supply to those who requested them.

Dr. Pollard's Classes Resume Monday

Nothing can keep Dr. F. H. Pollard of the Clemson chemistry school from teaching.

Some weeks ago he fell in his laboratory and fractured a leg, but classes went on, in his home.

This week the cast was removed, and the injured leg pronounced "fit" so Dr. Pollard's classes in the chemistry building will be resumed Monday.

Climaxes Two Months Work By Staff

Harris L. Beach, editor of Clemson's new agricultural journal, terminated two months' work for himself and his staff when he received the first issue from the publishers today. A long-awaited innovation, THE AGRARIAN is the official publication of the schools of Agriculture and Agricultural Education at Clemson.

The forty-page magazine is published as a channel through which the agricultural articles of interest originating at Clemson and around Clemson could be spread to agriculturists throughout the South and other parts of the nation.

The Agrarian was published solely by the students. All work is under the direction of student leaders and has for an advisory staff outstanding professors of agriculture at Clemson. The majority of the articles in the magazine are written by the students in the school of agriculture.

This journal will be published two more times this year, after which it will be published four times each year. A junior staff, working under the supervision of the senior staff is being prepared for the work next year.

(Editor's Note: The Agrarian is reviewed and editorialized more fully on the editorial page.)

Graduate's Book Received By Calhoun

Dr. F. H. Calhoun, dean of the chemistry school, recently received a copy of the book "How to Promote Community and Industry Development," written by a Clemson graduate in the class of '14, Frederick H. McDonald, now a prominent engineer in Atlanta.

Mr. McDonald is a past director of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a prominent member of many engineering organizations. His book is published by Harper and Bros. It is concerned with "a novel and constructive treatment of problems of location and relocation of industries from the point of view of the welfare and adjustment of both capital and labor."

Corps to Receive Booklet Before Holidays

A concise booklet, providing students with exact information concerning Clemson's status insofar as teaching students is concerned, will be distributed to the corps before they leave for the Christmas holidays. The book aims at a better understanding of Clemson's finances and activities.

It brings out:

That since 1893, the enrollment has grown from 446 to 2,108.

That the reason that published appropriations for Clemson are less than for other schools because the college is financed from three sources: Appropriations, fertilizer taxes and Federal funds.

That other sources of income are tuition payments, the Clemson bequest, and the sale of electric current and water to campus residents.

That the funds per student have been decreasing year by year due to smaller state appropriations and smaller fertilizer tax receipts and to the larger enrollments.

That Clemson's request of the next Legislature is \$201,011 to provide for its immediate teaching needs.

That during the past 15 years, the amount available per student has decreased from \$402 to \$245.

That any increase received will be used to increase the teaching staff, buy more and improved equipment, to replace old equipment, and for maintaining an enlarged plant.

That more barracks, a student hospital, and other buildings are needed.

Fellowship Club To Hear Member Of Planning Board

Donald E. Brown, cashier of the Carolina National Bank of Anderson, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Fellowship Club Dec. 23, according to Prof. Ben Goodale, president of the Fellowship Club.

Mr. Brown, a well-known civic leader of Anderson, is a member of the Anderson Planning Board. At present he is working on a plan to beautify the highway between Pendleton and Anderson.

Although his topic could not be learned at this time, he is a very well informed on civic affairs, and the Fellowship Club members are looking forward to a most interesting talk.

Local Chemistry Club Petitions Alpha Chi Sigma

The petition of Athanor for membership in Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry society, was received at headquarters December 1.

The petition was drawn up in magazine form giving complete information about Athanor, its personnel, equipment, and other data.

Copies of the petition were sent to the national office, from which one copy was sent to each chapter. These will be studied and a vote taken by the chapters, who must reply in not less than thirty nor more than ninety days.

If the vote is favorable, a charter will be sent and the new chapter will begin to function.

Ag Economists Confer Here

Mr. Henry L. Johnson, director of information, and James L. Robinson, agricultural economists of the farm credit administration, spent Monday afternoon in conference with Dr. G. H. Aull, and Dr. W. T. Ferrier going over cooperative credit studies being conducted under the supervision of the department of Agricultural Economics and rural sociology.

Three to Represent Clemson at Richmond

The annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science will be held at Richmond, Virginia, the last week in December. This is the largest scientific meeting of the year, and Clemson college will be represented by Dr. G. M. Armstrong and Dr. R. A. McGinty. Other faculty members may be selected later.

Barracks Construction to Begin

BLOCK C initiates Bill Hall, a sophomore. Block C initiates need not fear the paddle, but instead will be required to do antics and stunts, as illustrated by sophomore Bill Hall and Junior Gene Flathman.



100 Attend Four H Conference Held Here Last Week-End

The Four-H Clubs of Clemson and Winthrop held a joint conference at Clemson last week-end.

Attended by more than a hundred Four-H Club members from Winthrop and Clemson and leading Four-H Club leaders of the state the conference had its first business meeting Saturday afternoon. Dr. Enoch W. Sikes, who was the principal speaker of the conference, spoke on the meaning of the Four H's. His talk was followed by a short business meeting at which time the plans for the coming year were discussed.

In addition to the regular business of the conference the members attended a social at the "Y" Saturday night, which was featured by songs by Mary Harwarz, George Rex, and an old-fashioned barn dance swing session.

Among those attending the conference were Mrs. Johnson, state agent for girl's Four-H Clubs; Miss Martin, home demonstration agent for York county; Daniel L. Smith, state agent for the boy's Four-H Clubs; Romaine Smith, assistant state agent, and G. Willard Jones, state adviser.

Keys Given to Members of Senior Platoon

In a meeting held on Monday night, Dec. 12, the members of the Senior Platoon were presented with keys as an emblem symbolizing the honor of membership of this body. Colonel Bookhart, leader of the platoon, was in charge of the distribution of the keys.

The keys this year are approximately the same as those given to the members of last year's platoon. The emblem is gold with a large "C" raised on the front. Inside the "C" is a pair of crossed rifles. On the back is the name of the member, his rank, and the year he was in the platoon. The body of the key is rectangular in shape, and makes an attractive emblem.

CORPS TO AID SANTA

Next week the Clemson cadet corps will play Santa Claus to a number of needy families in Oconee, Pickens and Anderson counties.

Several cadet companies have "adopted" individual families which they will provide for with Christmas trees, presents, food and all the trimmings. The others are pooling their collection of toys, clothes, food and money at the Clemson YMCA. This, with the collections from campus homes, will be distributed by the Calhoun-Clemson school welfare committee headed by Mrs. J. P. Gammon.

P. B. Holtzendorff, secretary of the YMCA, and Major R. F. Walthour of the college military staff are supervising the Corps' contributions.

Between Barracks And Laundry

The building of a new four and a half story barracks between the site of the laundry and the new barracks quadrangle, directly behind the fifth and sixth barracks, is due to start within the next week. Completion is expected by next September.

At the opening of the bids for the construction of the edifice, the bid of the Daniel Construction Company of Anderson was found to be the lowest of the eight received by the Building Committee composed of Dr. Sikes, Mr. Littlejohn, Dean Earle, Professor Lee, and Dave Watson.

To cost approximately \$200,000 when complete, the barracks will accommodate 264 students, two in a room. The amount includes a new boiler to be installed in the powerhouse, and chairs, tables, lockers, and beds to furnish the rooms.

The main entrance will lead between the fifth and sixth barracks to the quadrangle. A covered gang way will lead from the end of the new barracks to the north-west wing of the first barracks. Due to the length of the halls, steps will be provided at each end of the halls, as well as the steps in the middle next to the fire wall, as in the fifth barracks.

The latrines will be of the same general type as those of the fifth barracks, but will be larger, and will be tiled on the ceiling as well as on the floor and lower part of the walls.

J. E. Sirrine and Company are architects for the building. Delivery is scheduled for 180 days.

Fellowship Club Plans Community Health Center

The Fellowship Club, local civic organization, working in cooperation with the Pickens and Oconee Health Departments, has drawn up definite plans for a community health center. C. L. Morgan, chairman of the Fellowship Club's committee on public health, who, with Mrs. J. P. Gammon, wife of Major Gammon, has drawn up plans for the health center, said that operation of the center would probably begin about the first of January.

The work of the center, which is to be located in the Masonic building on Earle street, will be chiefly clinical in nature. Mr. Morgan said that, for the present at least, the primary work is the prevention of the common communicable diseases such as smallpox, typhoid fever, diphtheria and tuberculosis. The service will also include free Wasserman tests for the identification of venereal diseases.

Although no plans have been made for the treatment of diseases as yet, Mr. Morgan said that efforts were being made to secure the services of the assisting health departments for a limited amount of follow-up work. It is imperative that all cases of venereal diseases, and diseases of that type to be followed up, he said, if any lasting results are to be obtained from the clinical work.

Statesburg Club Hears Williams

Dr. B. O. Williams, rural sociologist, spoke before the Statesburg laymens club in Sumter last Tuesday.

Dr. Williams urged a "live at home" program and an improved farm leasing system as a means of raising the agriculture of the South to a higher plain.

By Their Words....

If you can't do that then what can you do that smells like engineering?

—Fernow.

When I get rich I'm going to return all quiz papers by mail.

—Brearley.

I'm small chimney easily heated.

—Rhyne.

Dr. Sikes and I had tough-going Tuesday—we went to Columbia, almost.

—Stanley.

CHRISTMAS Cheer in barracks and on the campus in symbolized by this simple window decoration. Here, as elsewhere, the Yuletide season brings peace on earth, good will toward men. The cadets study conscientiously, but always in the back of their minds is the thought of the coming holidays, and the joys of home.



A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

A REVIEW OF
THE AGRARIAN—

Glancing through the pages of our first issue of the new agricultural journal, The Agrarian, I find that a surprise is due the cadets of Clemson, and a pleasant surprise at that. You will all grant that you expected a magazine of mediocre calibre, not a journal worthy of the name of Clemson as The Agrarian undoubtedly is. In the foreword of the magazine the editor states that the purpose of the publication is a channel through which articles of widespread interest to agriculturists may be spread over the state and over the entire South. As the first aim of the staff of the magazine, this purpose has been fulfilled. R. L. Airail's article on "Production Control and Tariff" immediately caught my eye as being one of the articles of most widespread interest. As its title signifies, the article presents pertinent facts concerning two problems over which the entire South must be concerned at present. Airail presents authoritative facts on production control and tariff and their connection with our own nation as well as foreign nations, facts which must all be considered by Southerners and Americans. This is a representative article taken from the new agricultural journal, and is part of a magazine fully able to represent Clemson and the high standards for which it stands. The Tiger would like to congratulate Beach and his staff for a fine job, and wish them the best of luck in future issues.

MAKE VISITORS
WELCOME—

Students visiting on our campus take away an impression that may aid or injure our college a great deal. It is very essential that we, as Clemson cadets, do not give such visitors an erroneous and bad impression to report to the outside world. The Y. M. C. A. has made several attempts to get the corps to co-operate in the conduct of the vesper programs and to a certain extent the boys have co-operated. You have helped to bring the air of a religious program to our vespers and have gladly desisted from clapping, or otherwise applauding. But, one way you have refused to co-operate. That is in the matter of whistling, cat-calling, or making other unnecessary noises when the boys or girls comprising the visiting deputation teams have been introduced. By making such noises you embarrass these visitors, make them feel ill-at-ease, and at the same time fail to better yourselves in the slightest. Is this any way to make a good impression? We don't want to give these people from other colleges an erroneous impression of the virtues of Clemson men, but at the same time we want them to know that we are gentlemen and can make them feel at home in our school. Let's co-operate with our "Y" and stop the useless embarrassment of our visitors.

The Tiger

son College. Entered as Second Class matter at the postoffice, Clemson, S. C.

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TALK
--of--
TOWN

LIGHTS—It's a hard job for a Clemson cadet to get up any real spirit over the aspect of Christmas and the holidays. Because we meet classes up until three or four days before Christmas day and because here at school with natural surroundings of a military organization there isn't much chance or urge to get into the spirit of the season, most of us go home without even fully realizing that Christmas is near. With prelims and major quizzes up until the last day, I only remember that on a certain day at noon I can pack up and leave for Christmas holidays. The real background and foundation of the spirit of the holidays never enters my mind until I find myself in the car headed for home. But, there are a few groups of boys who help to ease the situation and at the same time give a rather cheerful appearance to the barracks. These are the groups which take the trouble to collect a little money from their companies and put up lights and trees as a Christmas greeting and a wish for the happiness during the holiday to the corps. Seeing these lights glowing in the darkness makes one stop and think about the coming season and its meaning. Then it reminds each of us of the home and family to which we will soon be going. Those few decorations are really a big help—a big bouquet to those companies and individuals helping to get us in the spirit for Christmas.

INFORMATION—The Administration has prepared a booklet on information concerning Clemson's past, present, and future and her needs in these times. One of these booklets will be given to each student to take home during the holidays. These booklets contain information concerning your school that I think it would be well for your family to know and to consider. Clemson is in need of finances and other aids to the standards of the college. Public opinion has a great part to play in the future of Clemson, so take these booklets home and show them to your parents. In this way you may help to get for Clemson the items she needs to ease the increasing pressure being put on her in the way of increasing registration and limited facilities.

HOLIDAY DOINGS—The county clubs and fraternities have really made elaborate plans for holiday festivities this year, and if you don't believe me just look elsewhere in this paper and you will find a list of the dances to be given during the time we're to be away from school. Going to a Clemson dance during such holidays and seeing old faces as they are away from school is a thrill, so it might be a good idea to look over the list and find out what dances are being held near your home and make plans to attend. Why not a round of dances from one side of the state to the other? Might not be such a bad idea.

TURKEY AGAIN—In his own words, Captain Harcombe says that "Next Tuesday night is turkey night again," and I know by now you all know what that means. The hundreds of pounds of turkey are being piled up again, together with the nuts, grapes, sauces, and everything else that goes to making a "Big Feed!" So, Captain Harcombe, thanks a million.

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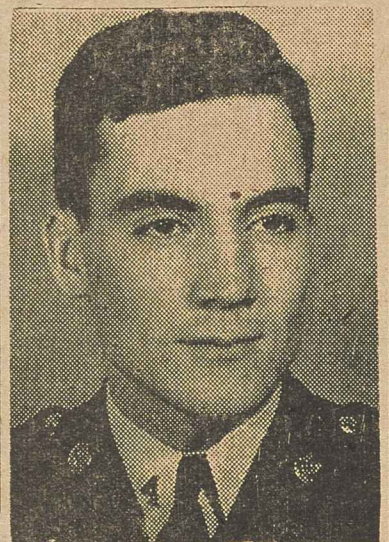
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PERSONALITIES

DON HUTCHINSON—the student Y. M. C. A. prexy—Brigade Chaplain—Blue Key—Tau Beta Pi—an engineer—member of swimming team specializing in the distance grinds, 440 and 220—his hobby is boating, especially sailboats—hopes to own a sailboat on a lake in New England some day—born up north, Don now lives in Columbia—leading ves-



Durban

PROF. J. E. HUNTER—known practically to every student and graduate of Clemson, affectionately called by each "little Joe"—as familiar to all as the Main Building—and as much as an institution—always working yet never too busy to help anyone or to just sit and chat awhile—small of stature but with a heart large enough to call everybody



per services and the majority of the other "Y" activities is one of Don's biggest activities although his other work also keeps him busy—likes physics—has taken almost every physics course offered here—works hard and long on such things as electricity and steam—likes engineering—Don is friendly toward everyone and conscientious in his relations with his fellow students—enjoyed his job as first sergeant last year because he likes to work with the cadets—doesn't believe in too strict military training—likes his present job as chaplain—no amount of wear or tear can disturb Don's neat clean appearance, pants always pressed, shoes shin-

ing—"friend"—with him mathematics is art, bread, and meat, and enjoying it after a day of teaching he is usually covered with chalk-dust—enjoys tickling his boys in the ribs while they are working at the board—likes to drive his car around on Sunday after noons—often forgetting to shift from second to high—has a particularly soft spot in his heart for General Science students who have to take calculus; thank goodness.

ed, blouse pressed and shining—very rarely hurries—takes his college life in his stride—is courteous to all and a gentleman all ways.

Book
Leaves

By Ed Schmidt

The Best Plays 1937-'38

Burns Mantle

Something to which everyone looks forward each year—the latest edition of Mantle's "Best Plays," Burns Mantle, New York's foremost dramatic critic, waits until the year is just about out and then compiles his book of what he thinks are the season's outstanding successes. Lovers of the stage all over the country patiently await the arrival of his volume each year and they are kept as dramatic year books of the great successes of past seasons.

This past year has not been the best season New York has seen, for there were only ninety plays produced as compared with 260 produced during the seasons of the late 1920's; however of these dramas produced there were more of unusual significance. Perhaps '37-'38 was behind numerically, but from the standpoint of read drama the season of 1937-'38 is most important.

In addition to the ten most representative plays the editor includes the full casts, the number of performances, the dates, statistical summary, and a short biography of the more prominent actors.

The plays include "High Tor," voted by the critics as the best play of the year. This is written largely in verse and employs both fantasy and realism. "High Tor," cast included such personalities as the ghost crew of Hendrick Hudson.

The second prize winner was "You Can't Take It With You," which was, as you all know, a riotous farce of domestic life.

The third prize winner was Paul Green's "Johnny Johnson," a light, but ironical social-problem drama stating the necessary adjustments needed in the terrible maladjusted world.

The remaining seven plays are as follows: "Daughters of Atrius"; "Stage Door"; "The Women"; "St. Helena"; "Yes, My Darling Daughter"; "Excursion"; "Tovarich."

Book Leaves suggests that you give books for Christmas. There are books for every mood, as well

Shoot The Show

By Bill Wade

SATURDAY

"JOSETTE"—New Orleans provides the setting for a light comedy, well presented by the efforts of Robert Young, Don Ameche and Simone Simon. A filmsey plot can be overlooked because of super-dialogue, setting and acting. French actress Josette is courted by wealthy, fickle, Robert Young, who in the end loses out to his more reserved brother, Ameche. Joan Davis and Bert Lahr provide some swell comedy with Charles Winninger doing his share. An all round good cast providing an all round entertaining movie.

MONDAY

"BREAKING THE ICE"—No previews but the picture features Bobby Breen's songs Charlie Ruggles and Dolores Costello head the cast.

TUESDAY

"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES"—If Spencer Tracy's performance as Father Flannagh in "Boy's Town" could be surpassed, then Pat O'Brien succeeds. Tense melodrama graphically presenting the unavailing efforts of a priest Jacques to overcome the fascination of a notorious gangster, (Humphrey Bogart), holds for underprivileged young hoodlums in his parish. James Cagney and Ann Sheridan have the romantic leads, and the "Dead End" kids are again superb hoodlums. The only drawback in the movie makes a hero of the gangster. Picture of the week.

as books at every price. They are of such varied types that you can fit them in anywhere on your shopping list. When you give a book you give real pleasure.

For the woman you adore, "All This and Heaven Too" by Rachel Field, \$2.50. For the man of the family, "Cane Country" by Lee Jacques, \$2.50 and "Benjamin Franklin" by Carl Van Doren, \$3.75. In a lighter vein, "With Malice Toward Some" by Margaret Halsey, \$2.00, and "I'm A Stranger Here Myself" by Ogden Nash, \$2.00, and "Grandma Called It Carnal" by Bertha Damon, \$2.00. Novels of distinction: "Joseph in Egypt" by Thomas Mann \$5.00; "Modern Comedy" by John Galsworthy, \$3.00, and "Forsyte Saga," by John Galsworthy, \$3.00.

Popular Opinion --

By G. M. McMillan

"WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE MUSIC PLAYED IN THE MESS HALL?"

Al Sanders: "There should be some swing-mixed with the semi-classical stuff, but nothing heavy."

Prof. Brearley: "I can't see why the corps isn't a mass of indigestion from the effects of that type of music."

Jack Crumley: "The program ought to be planned."

Prof. Lucas: "Excitability at mealtime caused by such music is responsible for serious gastronomic, mental, and nervous diseases, according to the actual reports."

K. W. Kalb: "We have a good chance to hear some really nice music, but most of the pieces are played over and over until they are worn out. We need some good recordings of the pieces we already have."

Prof. Godale: "It is claimed that soft, sweet music used in dairy barns makes cows give more and better milk. Why shouldn't the same music have a good effect on human digestion?"

Prof. Ward: "For the students' sakes, I hope a change can be made."

From
Other
Campi

By Ed Schmidt

U. of North Carolina—

The Students up in North Carolina are genuine gentlemen. To prove this here is a letter written by the students of U. N. C. to their "best enemies," the students of Duke and U. N. C. The situation between Duke and U. N. C. is a parallel to the situation between N. of South Carolina and Clemson. After reading the letter below I feel sure you will agree that we might expect a similar action on the part of the students of U. S. C., thus showing their sterling qualities.

Mr. Wallace Wade,
Duke University,
Durham, N. C.

Dear Sir;

I am writing you this letter on behalf of 3,372 students at the University of North Carolina. There is no compromise in the feeling between Duke and Carolina when they meet on the playing field, but let me tell you, we "Tar Heels" are behind you, we "Tar Heels" are behind Duke at the Rose Bowl, 100 percent. A good many of us today read that Duke is thought to have a very inferior offense and won't be much of a show in the Bowl. But we saw Duke's offense against Carolina and we hastily disagree with all critics against Duke's offensive power.

In short, Coach Wade, we know you have a great team and we all want that team to win all the glory it deserves to win and can win.

So remember, Duke University, give 'em hell, and Carolina is with you all the way.

Sincerely,

Your Best Enemies and
Staunchest Friends,

The Students of U. N. C.

Salem College—

The gals at Salem College went the Associated Press and Grantland Rice one better. They picked an All-American team too, but did they consider the player's quick diagnosis, shifty hips, or mighty muscles? No! It was not brawn but beauty that they were after. The only qualification: Pulchritude and plenty of it!

These irresolute girls said, "Since we females are so prejudiced to good looks, we have decided to pick the players for our All-Handsomeness team according to their masculine charm instead of their ability on the gridiron. Our selection has been made from a group of pictures which the sports staff of the various newspapers so kindly let us have." They continued, "We tried to pick the best looking man for each post, but we realize that some of the players were greatly flattered by the pictures while we saw others were done great injustices in their attempts to appear 'tough.'"

These girls believe that there are enough good looking football men in the state of North Carolina to make up for the lack in the rest of the Union; therefore they limited their selections to the colleges of N. C. exclusively. (Besides, they could hardly expect one of their choice to come from so far away to thank them—these gals know which side their bread is buttered on).

Western—

A fellow may have to be a football hero to get along with the beautiful girls but his I. Q. isn't as the song goes.

Much information on the subject of I. Q.'s and athletics is given by Dr. J. E. Janney, professor of psychology at Western College, Oxford, Ohio.

Dr. Janney told a meeting of the women's physical education division that men who play golf and tennis are usually more intelligent than men who play football and baseball. Also women athletes are superior mentally to their non-athletic sisters, and a male athlete's intelligence varies in comparison with his non-athletic brother.

Dr. Janney also proved that the girls with magnetic personalities and "It" were usually more interested in physical culture.

U. of Minnesota—

These "Gophers" have their own ideas about everything.

Socialism—You have two cows; you give one to your neighbor.

Communism—You have two cows and give both to the government and the government gives you the milk.

Fascism—You keep the cows and give the milk to the government and the government sells it back to you.

Nazism—The government shoots you and takes the cows.

New Dealism—The government shoots one cow, milks the other and pours the milk down the sewer.

Rice Institute—

One of the freshmen, bless his little heart, was bearing up rather nobly under a particularly weary R. O. T. C. drill, when he, unconscious of the fact, passed the captain without saluting. "Say, freshman," said the captain, "do you see the uniform I'm wearing?"

"Yeah," said the freshman, looking enviously at the captain's immaculate uniform, "Just look at the darn thing they gave me!"



Bookie and McAlbany must have known about that cute "kiddie" show at the "Y" Saturday, cause they stayed around and cheered their proteges on My they were cute (the Kiddies).

OSCAR SAYS— . . .
Jones Dixon didn't appreciate that engagement announcement he received from that gal of his (?), but perhaps she wasn't so dumb—only ten more shopping days till . . .

OSCAR SAYS— . . .
He's wondering when Bye Johnston plans to move in permanently in Charlotte, but he (Oscar), hopes he'll return his suit, shoes, coat, and tie before he makes any move in that direction.

OSCAR SAYS— . . .
B. Moore still wants to get in good with that walking "Petty drawing" that comes to see Ragdale, but it's the latter that goes on the house parties, Hard luck.

OSCAR SAYS— . . .
That you know what caused the depression so he just wants to

suggest to Gaston and Heap that "pay as you go" is best after all.

OSCAR SAYS— . . .
That he is watching Soph. Sloan and Scotia deLoache, and if they don't wait for that little one on the campus to grow up, Oscar is gonna start calling names. Besides, thirteen is an unlucky age.

OSCAR SAYS— . . .
That "Canoe Foot" Keitt made formal application for membership in the Horse's Neck club last week by his attempt to monopolize the bust sheet, and Col. Bookhart is beginning to worry about his standing in the club.

OSCAR SAYS— . . .
That all insurance policy's have been cancelled on Fred Dunlap's company—the last frontier—and after all those bullets in the walls, etc., every rat on the company hits the floor every time a fire-cracker goes off.

OSCAR SAYS— . . .
That he would say something about Jacob (I'm not a big-shot) Harrison, but he's not worth it.

OSCAR SAYS— . . .
That with the Scabbard and Blade lending money and the Blue Key peddling school colors, he expects the Tiger Brotherhood to begin having Saturday rummage sales and selling pink lemonade and peanuts any day now.

OSCAR SAYS— . . .
That from all available reports, the G-2 social last Friday night is the Chemistry Bldg.'s latest rival, and a clothes pin would certainly have come in handy.

OSCAR SAYS— . . .
That little Salvo is still being seen with that certain little Anderson chippy, and Oscar wonders if one of them doesn't feel a window up or a door open somewhere.

OSCAR SAYS— . . .
That "Plug" Dixon's failure to get that sugar report in the last few weeks was explained very easily by her picture in the to-be-married section of the Sunday papers recently.

OSCAR SAYS— . . .
That Prexy Floyd Johnson of the B. S. U. was caught red-handed at the social last week-end, and is extending "Cv'v . . ."; and Oscar is expecting him to turn out for the Santa Claus dances this week-end.

OSCAR SAYS— . . .
That since football season is over Bob Bailey is on the loose again, and somebody ought to tell that little girl at Coker.

OSCAR SAYS— . . .
That he received a dividend check today on his share of National Distilleries (bought at market price before Thanksgiving, and he wishes to thank "Keno" Cooper and all the others who made it possible.

OSCAR SAYS— . . .
That some say the love bug bit Roy Pearce, but from all observations it must have been a black widow spider as he is threatening to lynch all persons speaking to little Cary, and Oscar recommends double-breasted armor plate for Sloan.

OSCAR SAYS— . . .
That he still hasn't decided who is having Mackey of Columbia up for the dances.

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WINTER SPORTS

The Winter sports at Clemson College were inaugurated by coach Joe Davis' Basketeers in the practice game with the mill team sponsored by the Southern Bleachery. It was an auspicious beginning, at the Tigers took the Bleachery into camp by a comfortable margin. However, beginnings are often deceiving, for the boys journeyed to Knoxville, Tennessee, and lost by five points to the University of Tennessee quint in a ragged game. Lack of practice showed in this game, as the cohesion necessary to good basketball was completely lacking from the team's play. The ball was taken into the Tennessee court and lost on bad passes without a shot at the hoop at least twenty times. Tennessee followed the ball off of both backboards and capitalized on this phase of play many times. Particularly weak on long rebounds around the foul line, the Tiger was at too great disadvantage to recoup the lead given Tennessee by Putnam, E. of Tennessee forward from South Carolina who hit the hoop with startling accuracy during the entire first half.

REDEEMING FEATURE

The one redeeming feature of this loss is the valuable experience given the team in general and the sophomores in particular. Coach Davis is working his men hard in preparation for an invasion into the Capitol City of Washington, D. C., and expects to give the George Washington, the Catholic University, and the University of Maryland quints a run for their money. A good team will undoubtedly be worked from the chaos of the present.

BOXERS

Coach Jones' Boxers, under the leadership of Captain Bill Cason, are working with diligence for their Xmas meet with Loyola in New Orleans. The outstanding thing an observer notices about these boxers is the thin gaunt look in their faces as they quit eating, stop drinking water, and work out with numerous sweat-shirts on in order to "make" weight down to the class in which they fight. However, in case anyone thinks that their movements or actions inside that squared circle are gaunt and thin looking, just have him stop by the field house any afternoon as the boys work out for coming battles. In spite of the fact that many men are back from last year's Southern Conference Championship team, it still looks as though many sophomores will be in the ring, and that doesn't mean the team is weak—it means those soph boxers can sling that leather.

RESTLESS

Asides — It came to light the other night in a barracks "jawing session," that most all the seniors find themselves strangely restless. Can it be that for the first time the realization that not many more moons separate them from the time when their paths diverge from their school life? Sad thoughts, these, but it is conducive to restlessness when one wonders what path restless feet must follow.

HERE AND THERE

NOTES: Stanley Lancaster and Henry Buchanan seem to be the outstanding sophomores on the basketball team. — Randy Hinson was not so "chesty" about being called Coach after Clemson lost the game to the University of Tennessee. — Bowser Chest, official from Nashville, Tennessee, instigated a new foul. He would call "from the rear," meaning that a foul had been committed by a player reaching over or around his opponent from behind. He called it loud and often. — Coach Davis has carried the nick-name "fearless" for some years due to his habit of driving up behind big trucks on hills and peeking out from behind them by edging his car to the left. — Driesbach and Brady, Tiger boxers, never fought a lick of high school, but developed good fighters with consistent effort and coach Davis' tutelage.

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

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"Hard To Get"With Dick Powell and
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Also news and cartoon.Wednesday-Thursday
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Arthur Treacher and
Eddie Collins. Also
Comedy and Novelty.Friday
"Nancy Drew,
Detective"With Bonita Granville
and John Litel. Also
comedy, cartoon and
news.

Basketball Team Defeated 29-24

New Conference
Rules Permit
Subsidiation

One of the most interesting meetings of the collegiate sports year was the Third Southern Conference gathering held at Richmond last week-end at which Clemson was represented by Coach Jess Neely.

The most significant action of the conference meeting was the liberalizing of conference regulations governing financial aid to athletes. Clemson sponsored this action of going further than the old rules and allow open subsidization as approved by our South-eastern Conference neighbors.

The Graham Plan eliminated all help for an athlete.

Last year's conference ruling on subsidization was that an athlete could get help from any source and as much as he needed provided the college he attended assumed the responsibility for him and supplied any conference member with information on him on request.

Clemson is to be commended for her action in fostering this action to place Southern Conference football on a par with other major circuits.

Clemson's proposal to eliminate the conference ruling on post-season games was defeated, but it instigated an amendment to permit conference members to play post-season games with the consent of other members of the circuit.

There was also a proposal by V. P. L. Richmond and several other smaller schools to abolish spring football, but this proposal was defeated by a decisive vote.

Hosts of Conference
Tournaments Selected

The sites of the Southern Conference tournaments were chosen by the members.

The basketball tournament was returned to Raleigh, where it has been most successful in past years.

Block "C"
Initiates
Eight Men

Eight men, E. Trobaugh, A. Trobaugh, Bill Hall, Chippe Manges, Red Sharpe, Walter Cox, Phil Chovan, and manager D. J. Hughes, who earned letters in football, are being initiated as new members of the Block "C" club.

Watson Magee, president of the club states that the preliminary initiation which began Thursday will last until Christmas holidays. The formal initiation is to come after the holidays.

This year the club is trying to modify the use of the paddle and substitute in its place antics and entertainment provided by the initiates.

May Get Minor
Block "C"

By Carl Bessent

There is a movement afoot to award deserving members of the varsity soccer team with minor "C" monograms. All other large schools recognize soccer as a minor sport and award minor letters.

The booting players were robbed of a game last Saturday, against Asheville School for Boys, because of deep snow in Asheville, and have no scheduled game before disbanding for the Christmas holidays.

A long and interesting schedule has been planned by Fred Kirchner, soccer mentor, starting when the boys return after the holidays.

South Carolina was awarded the boxing tournament. N. C. State was given the swimming meet, and William and Mary will handle the tennis tourney. The track meets will be sponsored by North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

This is the first in the three years of conference meetings there was no fight over eligibility, so for once all is quiet in the Southern Conference.

Vols Take Lead
Early In Game

Suffering a series of bad breaks, the Tiger basketeers were defeated by the Tennessee Cagers, 29 to 24, last Saturday, Dec. 10, on the U. Tennessee Alumni Memorial gym floor.

Take The Lead

The Vols got the lead at the outset of the game, held a 17 to 9 advantage at the half, and successfully staved off a late Clemson spurt which almost spelled defeat for the victors.

Foul Shots

The Vols missed 11 out of 16 attempted foul shots, while the Tigers proved their fitness in sinking 10 out of 17 tosses. The Clemson Quintet were able only to sink 6 goals from the floor because of a good Vol defense.

Banks MacFadden, Clemson's All-Southern center, was the outstanding player on the floor and kept the Tigers in the battle. MacFadden led the Tigers in scoring three field goals and five free tosses for a total of 11 points.

Summary:	FG	FS	TP
Flathmann, f.	1	0-0	3
Buchanan, f.	1	1-1	2
MacFadden, f.	3	9-5	11
Bryce, g.	1	1-0	2
Jackson, g.	0	1-0	0
Posey, f.	0	0-0	0
Lancaster, f.	0	1-0	0
Moorman, g.	0	3-3	3
Bagnall, f.	1	1-1	3
Magee, f.	1	0-0	2

TOTAL 7 17-10 24

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—PROGRAM—

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Thursday-Friday:

MY LUCKY STAR with Sonja Henie, Richard Greene, and Buddy Ebsen. Also News.

Saturday Afternoon:

OUTLAW EXPRESS with Bob Baker. Also Flaming Frontiers.

Saturday Night:

ROAD DEMONS with Henry Arthur and Jean Valerie. Also comedy.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, December 15
BASKETBALL—
Clemson vs. Maryland, at College Park, Md.
Friday, December 16
BASKETBALL—
Clemson vs. George Washington, at Washington, D. C.
Saturday, December 17
BASKETBALL—
Clemson vs. Catholic U., at Washington, D. C.

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Engineers Receive Valuable Gift

Machines and Gages For Metal Working Arrive Here

Invaluable metal working machinery and gages comprising an extensive research laboratory were given to the college by Mrs. B. A. Behrend recently.

The laboratory includes some of the finest precision metal working machinery and metal gaging instruments ever built. Mr. Behrend personally developed the laboratory in his home in Wellesly Hills Mass., and procured the machinery and tools for his own research along lines of machine tool attachments. Many of the machines are equipped with special attachments designed and built by Mr. Behrend. Also given with the machinery were all the necessary gages and measuring instruments and a complete library of handbooks and other literature concerning the use and care of

the machinery.

Now being installed, it will be used in the developing of original instruments and research apparatus needed in the various technical departments throughout the college. It will be under the supervision of Dean S. B. Earle and will be under the direct charge of Professor E. J. Freeman.

Mr. Behrend, who was vice-president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, made provision in his will that his research laboratory should be awarded to some deserving engineering school upon his death. Mrs. Behrend visited several engineering colleges in the South and the East, and selected Clemson as the recipient of the gift.

"Clemson is indeed fortunate in receiving this valuable gift, which will provide the technical departments with accurate instruments, and will modernize the machinery available for student instruction in engineering courses," stated Dean Earle.

Al Kirchner Is Soccer Goalie

When the soccer followers see the Tiger team in action, they can't overlook "Al" Kirchner, Fred's brother. His versatility will figure prominently in the team's rise or failure.

An outstanding front-line performer early last season, Kirchner was asked to try his hand at goal and came through with flying colors.

Although a comparatively small man for a goal tender, Kirchner found the new job to his liking and is regarded as one of the best goalies ever developed at Clemson.

Educator To Speak Here

Dr. M. F. Whittaker, president of the South Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College for Negroes, will be the principal speaker at the Jan. 3 meeting of the Fellowship Club. Dr. Whittaker will also bring with him the famous negro quartet from his college.

Prof. Goodale, president of the Fellowship Club, said that Dr. Whittaker had not yet named his subject. It is thought, however, that he will tell of the work being done at the Negro A and M college. Dr. Whittaker, Prof. Goodale pointed out, is one of the most learned negroes in the South.

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Community Players Score Second Success

The "Ghost Train" made two visits to Clemson this week and each time playing to more than five hundred cadets and town people.

The roars of laughter, the drooping of jaws, and the twinkle of a thousand pair of eyes is significant of the play's success.

Remarks between the acts and after the last curtain call went something like this: "Wasn't Helen Morrison wonderful and wasn't David White grand?" and "Doc MacLachlen took the part of old 'Saul Hodkin' to a T, and Ruth Burress was just born to play her part."

Everyone liked the show and did not hesitate to comment on the splendid work of those not on the stage. The properties, the scenery, the sound effects were all contributing factors.

Someone said after the play was over, "Considering that the play was produced by a group of talented, but nevertheless amateur, locals there was only one thing against them and that was the College Chapel; the acoustics were terrible." The unfavorable acoustics of the chapel were no fault of the actors and in spite of this handicap they acted with extreme ease on the stage, spoke with coherence and emphasis, and did well in subtending the theme of the drama across the footlights.

This is the second success in a series of four plays to be given by the Community Players. Each time they have played to an increasingly larger audience. It is the general desire throughout the college and campus that this theatre group shall become a permanent organization.

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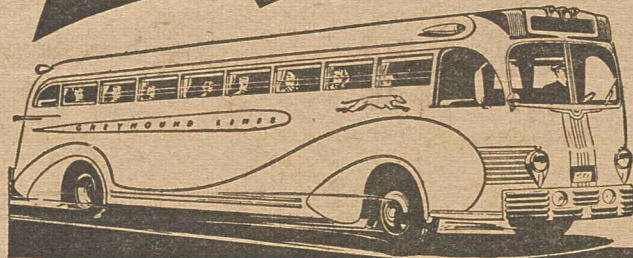
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